Outfit for a girl in a Mission-School -
for first year -

Under-clothes	4 sets -
Flannel " "	2 "
Petticoats - Summer -	2 -
" winter	2 -
Long-sleeved aprons - gingham -	6 -
Strong shoes -	4 pr.
Stockings	6 "

Two plain dresses for Sunday -
Summer and winter, unbarred -

Sun-Bonnet - 1 - Winter Hood - 1 -
Shawl or Sacque for winter -
Hdks - Mittens, Neck-ruffles or collars - Comforter -
Comb - Tooth and Hair-Brushes -

Outfit for Boy - First Year -

Flannel Shirts -	3 -
Summer " hickory	4 -
Pantaloons	4 pr.
Over-alls -	2 "
Coats, or Cardigan Jackets -	2 -
Hats, or Caps -	3 -

Hdks - Collars - Neck-ties -
Mittens - Comforter - Pea-jacket for winter -
Comb - Hair and Tooth-Brushes -

Articles very acceptable -
Pins - Needles - thimble - thread - buttons - Tape -
Scissors - Jack-knife - paper - pencils - worsteds -
knitting-needles - canvas - &c -
Some of the above are suitable for Christmas-gifts -

Boyd.

A list of Furnishings sent to Mrs Ferguson White Cloud Kan.

1 Steel couch with Mattress	7.00
1 Rocking Chair	2.50
1 Stove (good as new)	2.50
Donated by Highland Ladies	
1 Mirror	1.50
1 Chair	1.00
14 yds ingrain Carpet (partly worn	3.50
Total	$18.00

Holton & Horton each sent $5.00 to Highland to buy Xmas presents for the Indians. Holton $5. Horton 2.50 & Brown $3.00 to buy furnish Parallel sent $2.00 & Howaths $5.00 Too late that will apply on the Building Fund.

This is the list of
presents for the Indians

Candy for tree	2.25
Peanuts . . .	1.00
3 Tea dishes	.25
5 Baskets	.25
8 Neckties	1.25
4 Cups & Saucers	.40
3 Plates	.30
11 Mufflers	.75
1 Pennsant	.05
Cash to Mrs Ferguson	1.80
	8.50

Mrs Irwin writes that their
Merchants were very generous
in ~~Their~~ reductions & they
surely were. Mrs Ferguson
wrote me she was so pleased
with every thing.

Mrs Boyd.

Mrs Boyle

. Be very sure that the Plastering goes close to the floor behind any woodwork that may be around the doors.

All pipes must be out side of plastering — In no case out of sight. No pipes should run on a perfect level —

Window weights should be of Strain not of rope. These weights are often very rough and so stick & will not run smoothly. Care should be taken about this. Have each one well tested before the last woodwork is nailed on.

What Kind of white wood is Dreamt for Porch? all Kinds will not wear well.

~~When~~ The floors would be drier warmer, & less windy with two thickness of boards. A rough board first then a layer of paper then the real floor

Shingles should have paper under them in all cases.

Is the plan for the Laundry floor a good one? I should be afraid of dry rot.

Is it not a mistake that there is no hall running the length of building?

Should not reception room open on the hall?

~~There is wash room for 2nd floor~~

Y Yonkus Yonkus. Yonkus
Yonkus Yonkus.

Would not have any nails for clothes in any sleeping room for the girls - When nails are just up for clothes it is not best to put them on strips. A shelf should be put up first and the hooks should hang under this shelf -

If there are closets in dormitory they should be open at the top to let the air in to the clothes. There should be five places in each room for ventilation
If there is a regular over range it may not need hood.

House Repair room for receiving soiled clothes and giving out clean clothes
In cellar there is a good room for this purpose

What is the skirting in Laundry?
There should be a stove large enough to hold a large clothes boiler and connected with a boiler. So that the laundry can have hot water at all times. The stoves should also have an oven to be used in case of need
Could there not be more windows in Laundry. It will be very dark as it is.

Santa Fe Plans.

Dormitories. Clothes lockers upon the inner side of each dormitory are needed.

~~Bell from the [illegible] in living room to [illegible]~~

Clothes lockers to be [illegible] high

Drawers at bottom [illegible] in. high in the

shelf over hooks " " " "

Hose in the bathing [illegible]

" " " " to be filled with water.

Linen lockers in Halls.

Shelving for dormitory hall of third floor.

Second floor

2 Corner seats with shelves between

3 fl. of floor in dining room

Sitting room to have drawer shelves for books, between door into hall & door into living room.—

Picture moulding, in sitting, reception living, Hospital & [illegible] rooms, all bedrooms

Wood-arrangements & Cards inside door containing Each Letter to be Carry—

Fireplaces where?
Hospital, Reception Parlor Sitting

First floor - Pine finish.
Floors.

Oak Floors
Doors for all windows on first and second floors and kitchen door

Kitchen & Dining Shelf and sliding door to Pantry between Kitchen and Dining Pantry.
Hood over the Range to carry off all odors of food.

Range for cracking of dishes in Serving Pantry before window.

Foreign Pine. Shelves, wet paint - in all Rooms where used
Chicago Pine. if possible use fuller Shellac on Paint in all interior woodwork.

Laundry. Stationary boilers

" heater for irons

How to raise money for the Missionary and other good causes

It is not a new way, and yet I think that whoever tries it faithfully will surely think they have made a new discovery. I thought I was doing pretty well; for a woman who had to live by the labor of my hands; if I gave 10 or 12 dollars a year to religious purposes And when about a year ago, brother Bollum distributed his little tracts on proportionate giving, at the church door I thought it was hardly worth while for me to take one; as I was all right on that point But I took one, and I read it; and I resolved to give one tenth

one tenth of what? That bothered me ~~my~~ It could not be one tenth of the increase, for I was thankful to make both ends meet: So I decided to give one tenth of all of the money that passed through my hands If I recieved ten dollars for my work I put one in the Lords purse; If I recieved 50 cents I put in 5 cents. If I could not make the exact change I put in a few cents more, rather than less; and the consequence was that I soon had a nice little store on hand; always had something ready for my Sunday contribution; had my Subscription paper up and something ready for every call: and still had more for my own use than I had before: in fact I have not really need

ed anything, that I could not get since. And now it is over a year; and in that time I have been able to lay aside for the Lord's service from 25 cents, to two dollars per week. and I dont think I ever got as much comfort out of the same amount of money.

And it is all of the Lords faithfulness. He has said that if we bring the "tithes into his storehouse he will pour us out a blessing" And we know that all of his promises "are yea and Amen"

How many are there here now, who will try it for one year? Some may say, I am afraid I will not hold out! or it is so much trouble to be always counting out the tenth! At least that is what I thought! But you will be surprised to find how easy it

us; and how much pleasure there is in it. What a glorious privelege it is to be <u>coworkers</u> with God

Think this is part of article sent for which I sent that afternoon. It is from Dr. Kellogg.

About Review to Mrs. A. Dec. 8 4.

Letter for Columbia.

tunity. This year several colored girls—four in this immediate vicinity—are to return to Ingleside Seminary, and will need some help in outfits, entrance fees, etc. I am very desirous of aiding three white boys of unusual merit and promise. One is the son of a Presbyterian minister, who, with five hundred dollars a year, is straining every nerve to educate his three children, the eldest now just ready for college, a noble boy, self-helpful and filled with worthy aspiration. The other two are brothers, fatherless boys, working their way through the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and leading their classes. Not one of these has asked help. The two already in their third year at the Polytechnic never had a cent save what they earned until I sent them fifty dollars last year. They are examples, by the bye, of the far-reaching effects of your educational gitts. I was enabled to help their eldest brother through college, and the younger boys are all following in his footsteps in seeking an education. There were six boys in the family; one, a fine young fellow, full of promise, has just died. Three others are earning their education, and the fourth will not fail to follow. Every year I find many earnest students whom I should be glad to aid, but I dare not promise myself the privilege of doing more than a very little, so slender has grown my educational purse. As I have said more than once, no expenditure of money is at all comparable with that which bestows culture of mind and soul. A Christian education is an endowment which reaches into the eternities.

With a heart full of grateful memories and with the wish that you may prosper, every one, as your souls prosper, I am,

Faithfully and cordially yours,

M. GORDON PRYOR RICE.

(Mrs. Henry C. Rice.)

September 21, 1905.

(Mrs.) Mary A. Russell.
R. F. D. #73. Euclid, Pa.,
Presbyterial Socty. of Literature.

Rice.

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MY DEAR FRIENDS:

I wish I could make a composite photograph of the reports of the past eighteen years, instead of trying to write anything new; for here are the four colored Sunday Schools of Alexander, Ridgeway, Hope, and Henry Churches; and here are the poor of all hues and varieties; and here are the young people eager for education, just as I have so often described. The individuals change, but not the types.

And yet, as I compare existing conditions with those of even a few years ago, certain marked changes present themselves, especially in regard to the colored people. These are less numerous and more prosperous than they were a decade ago. Many of the girls go into service in the cities, and the young men seek mines and public works. This results in no improvement to morals or manners, nor in any stable material betterment, for the money earned is usually quickly spent in finery or is otherwise foolishly squandered; but, at any rate, it removes a large class who formerly needed help in clothing; and, the congestion of the race no longer existing here, those who remain can always obtain work at fair wages. Indeed, the servant problem has become acute, and both in the fields and in the homes adequate help is almost unattainable. Still, there is a large number left who would suffer without the clothing from your boxes—the aged, the ill, the orphaned, and great families of young children.

The rigorous weather of winter brings to the surface a vast amount of latent poverty. With the partial exodus of the younger colored people there has come in a new population of very poor whites, tenants upon the large estates. We try to gather their children into Sunday Schools, and to make it possible for them to come by supplementing their meagre

clothing. Among both these and the colored people there is this year very special need, for last winter there was all around us an epidemic of smallpox, necessitating the burning of much bedding and clothing. So careless are our officers of health that there is every prospect that the epidemic will again break out this winter, and that there will be great need of both quilts and clothing.

The poor of refined tastes and memories of better days are always with us. These are they toward whom the mission of your boxes is peculiarly beneficent. I know not a few families to whom they have brought blessings far beyond your power to realize. It seems to me they have really made life possible—lifting you know not what burdens, relieving you cannot guess what exhausting struggle.

Understand, please, that whatever is left undone, the colored Sunday Schools, your own missionary field, receive help. It is only after I am sure of doing all that is necessary for them that I turn to those cases which cannot be put directly under your assembly. I try to give to each according to his need, and never to remove the necessity for work; and, after all, even the comparatively prosperous among our poor people have incomes that would seem to you piteously small. For example, the office of President of the United States is not more eagerly sought than is that of teacher of our public schools—yet the maximum salary hereabouts is not more than two hundred and ten dollars a year, the minimum about seventy-five. To seek such places reveals the emptiness of the purses.

For everything we can find a place. As I have written before, nothing is too good and little too bad to be sure of going to just the right person. For the old people, warm and roomy clothing is much needed—wrappers, flannel, flannelette, quilts, blankets, etc. The first frost brings a great cry for shoes, socks, and stockings. Boys' clothing is always scarce, and boys are legion. Unmade material, towels, skirts, children's clothes, men's clothing, rubber boots and shoes—indeed, everything from a shoestring to an overcoat is sure of finding and filling a need.

As for candy, dolls, fancy articles for Christmas trees—they are the very crown of Christmas. Knives are special treasures; and gloves, ties, etc., for men's classes. I often fall back upon soap and tooth brushes for the men, so difficult is it to collect gifts for these. Imagine one woman finding appropriate presents for each member of a large Sunday School! I dare not attempt to individualize more than one. To the officers of the others I send the clothing and Christmas presents en bloc.

With my excellent helpers, Mrs. Palmer, a white woman, and Ella Fields, a colored woman, we unpack everything here, repacking for all the Sunday Schools. Then Mrs. Palmer makes bundles for the most needy whites, and Ella Fields for the most needy colored people in our own neighborhood, I being a court of appeal.

Let me remind you once more to mark all boxes and barrels with the name of the senders. It is a real distress to me when I cannot thank our generous friends. The work and confusion of the Christmas time are very great, and a distinctly marked barrel, with a card within to make sure, is a wonderful saving of time and of anxious care.

I shall be glad to have the boxes as early as possible. A gift is more than twice a gift if it can be bestowed before or at Christmas—certainly before the Christmas feeling dies out. Though, of course, I hasten to add "Better late than never."

I reiterate my caution against sending barrels to persons not properly accredited. Many mistakes have been made, and much harm done in this way. The least worthy and not the most destitute are those who manage to obtain the addresses of some of you and to magnify their personal needs.

But the work beyond compare the most important is that of aiding ambitious youth to obtain an education. In years gone by many personal friends of several religious denominations helped me in this, but, one by one, nearly all have passed away, with none to take their places. Since 1888 seventy boys and girls of both races have been helped to a larger educational opportunity than is possible here—and I think, with a single exception, they have justified their oppor-

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

DEAR FRIEND:

We wish to call your attention to the work among the Presbyterians at this place.

Spartanburg City, (the county seat,) is situated on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railroad, with three others centering here. This city is beautifully situated near the Blue Ridge Mountains and is quite a summer resort on account of its Mineral Springs and the general healthfulness of the locality. A considerable amount of manufacturing is carried on here, and the excellent water-powers in this vicinity hold out great inducements to capitalists. An active trade is carried on also with the surrounding county. Wofford College, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, is located here and the city supports well regulated Schools, both private and public. The population is three or four thousand. The colored Presbyterians, of this place, have bargained for a lot on which to build them a church. The lot is situated in a very prominent part of the city, near the Public Square. It contains 3-4 of an acre, with a very comfortable private dwelling and a small outbuilding. The entire property was bargained for at $1,600 and the congregation, though small and but little over a year old, has, through great exertion, paid five or six hundred dollars in repairs and on the lot together. Yet they are striving vigorously under a debt of $1,200, which must be paid soon, or they will lose the property which they now hold. To lose this opportunity will greatly impede the work at this important point and indeed failure now, will invite discouragement hereafter. The work was begun a little over a year ago, with a membership of five or six, which has since increased to 16 or 17. Still others, favorably disposed to Presbyterianism are waiting to join, but for want of confidence in the permanency of the work, are hesitating.

The main building is used for school, church and parsonage. This main building, when paid for, will be converted entirely into a church edifice. Mr. Bethel, the Presbyterian minister, had, last year, the best colored school in the city and will doubtless have the same this year, as it is understood to open October 1st. A site elsewhere in the city, would cost nine or ten hundred dollars withowt the building. Rev. W. L. Bethel, who has charge of the work, is a student of Lincoln University, which sends out such worthy and efficient Missionaries. In view of the facts just presented, we appeal to Christian friends generally and ask, if after this small congregation has striven so earnestly, during the past year, will they be allowed to lose the amount already paid, when Christian friends can lend a helping hand. We appeal to Christian men and women, through the Pastors and Sessions, to Missionary Societies and Sabbath Schools, to extend a helping hand to them. If not convenient to send aid to them at once, they will be glad to hear from any one who will aid them in the early future.

Address all communications to

REV. W. L. BETHEL,
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Bethel

Pleasant Grove. No change needed.

2. Benjamin. Mrs. Hone (Annie Gray) Miss Shimp of Rapids. Who is grad. of Park Coll. Let her fill a less important place & let that if it is adjacent only.

Payson. Need Gen. for Pres. Smith's work. Needed Success. Still a success. This year the hope for next year. Prof. Snyder in Law. Prof. Alder undertends Gym. Kelly Ass't in Chemistry.

Rapids. Miss Caudell for Miss Leonard Miss Abbott Springville. Miss [illegible] remain.

Mr. Smith might be Pres. Mr. Anderson Mr. Mr. Allen Mr. Pleasant Grove Miss Thompson for next year. Prof. Smith. Instructor Music & Art Miss Caudell Miss Smith in Rapids. Need Miss Leonard. We will look after teacher to Mrs. Collins place.

Miss [illegible] prostrated near London. Miss Cook returned from mission on account of failing health of Mrs. Gray.

Miss [illegible] to [illegible] needs to return to Mission.

Montpelier - Chapel removed to Homer. Term -
Later decision to continue. Close school - Minister & wife there -
Paris. large art room, window, field organ
Malad City - Will go soon - no pros. Encouraging.
Richmond. Mc Cartney - more to Epis.
Smithfield. Mr. Thompson - Scandinavian Luther Sr. R.
Logan - Rev. Stops - ac. sick mother. Brown Cong. Supt. Sch.
Sch. Rev. Sabbath - 2 Leaders.
Mill - Rev. Green - about getting teacher this Conf. from East. Put. Schs.
Not determined.
Mrs. Peterson released from Logan. Sent Hewlett
Wellsville. Miss Shirk Rev. Campbell recommends her
She has been here 2 terms & recommended.
She is engaged to go to Marietta Coll. for ministry.
Help for Special Christian work - from all.
Bro Elder. Sent teachers & other year Mr Phillips. Preston.
Hyrum. Conf. Mrs Noble's asst. Mrs Johnson -
Newcastle Mrs Petersen with Miss Osborne.
Salt Lake.
Wife of Rev. M. J. Montpelier.
Sta. Maria. Sister Hayward Mrs. H. M. Hayward.
Meadows. All right & with Methodist.
American Fork. Prof. Pierce
Prof. graduate at Oxford. Relative of Methodist agent in field -

St. George. Miss Pratt. & Miss Reever. of Miss Pratt Grants her.

Ought to have Chapel at St. George and a Minister. Our work is in a garret. Have Lot + teachers home, a good building. Room for a Minister. Need Minister.

Fillmore. Chapel needed. No Lot.

Not advertising Place until Spring.

Beaver. Chapel needed. Good Lot + Orchard ours. Need two teachers. Bishop has Lot. Good Leader.

Scipio. Fillmore. Minister (Widowed) Chapel needed. Have two Lots. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot. Good Leader.

Kanosh. Have Home & Stage. $500. Have a Large Lot. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot. Good Leader.

Corinne. Have Chapel. Good Lot. Need Minister. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot.

Box Elder. Have Chapel. Good Lot. Need Minister. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot.

Brigham. Have Chapel. Good Lot. Need Minister. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot.

Ogden. Have Chapel. Good Lot. Need Minister. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot.

Salt Lake. Have Home. Have Chapel. Good Lot. Best place on earth. Need Minister. Miss Moore. Miss Reeve. Miss Pratt. Need Minister to look after our teachers and our work. Miss Pratt

Logan. Have Chapel. Good Lot. Need Minister. Good Leader. Bishop has Lot.

Have Mrs. Austin - prof. & Ladies of Phila -
sell prof. of Mrs. and divide between a chapel
at Spirit and the new library, or give something
& Animal gift & build up the library - & Schools
might provide a library or give Mrs Dailey of
$ or 100 $ library a year & Dr & Mrs Philbrick
$ - Perhaps put Mrs Chinks 100 plays at
Spirit Lk - & Mrs Peck at Ringsaw -
Sheldon - No Change -
Grant -
Mrs Wood & Hoover both sick. } Mr Tracho.
Mr Wright teacher, Agent Mrs Hutchins }
Emmet - Mrs Hays Primary
Estherville Teacher & perhaps Principal -
Petersburg Carina Nelson - Grand Prairie -
Sibley - Daughter whether or not Mrs Bischof -
Webster Lawrence good teacher no 1. Livingston -
Grant wife Acad. 1200 $ Satisfied
Litchfield Mrs Haldane wants to remain - with
Mrs Ochsenman Spirit Lake Iowa -
Glenwood - Mr Archer to rent rather than work
Mrs Hattie Nichols & her Mother to go to
Monroe -

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Women's Exe Com^tee of Home Missions -
Some of the Objects for which
Money is needed at once. -

$5 000 for Chapel at Ogden Utah -
1 000 " " Malad city Idaho -
1 000 " two schools in Bear Lake Valley "
900 " Chapel at Albuquerque New-Mex -
10 000 " Salaries of Missionary-Teachers -
1 000 " furniture of school-rooms in Utah etc -

The above are among the objects connected with the regular work in the school department of the Board of Home Missions, for the money needed for which the women and children of our church are held responsible. Will not the Societies come to the rescue?

Please, dear Sisters, take a large view of this cause. Do not wait for some special object to interest you. Just now it is imperative to feed the general steam, or the wheels must come to a stand-still. Think of the trials of a missionary among strangers, and not able to pay her board. Think of the loss to the work, when for want of cash in hand, a desirable location for a school cannot be secured.

If you have any money in your Treasury please forward it at once, thro your accustomed channel. Would it answer for you to make new effort to obtain further contributions?

Let us all, while giving what we can ourselves, pray earnestly that the hearts of others may be opened to help in this emergency, so that this missionary school work in our own land, which the Lord has signally blessed as a means for good, may not be further hindered -

J. & H. Haines Sec -

Jan 1/83

Wealaka School — 120 x 40 feet with a Central wing 40 x 30 — used for Kitchen cellar under this wing — Dining Room 40 x 40 = Chapel 40 x 40

Barn 40 x 60 — Good — Wants cleaning.

Laundry 48 x 32 — Poorly equipped

Sick room 16 x 24 Poor — could be changed —

No shops — No blacksmith etc — Some shaky sheds.

Plastering all broken and buildings badly out of repair — Farm 120 acres under fence & 80 acres of outside pasture — 75 acres now in Corn — 12 horses & mules & 2 horse wells —

10 milk cows — about [illegible] needed altogether — At least 50 hogs — Farm Machinery ex. some out of repair — Corn not very good, was not thinned out in planting — Great need of drains — 75 tons hay in barn — Pasturage — Horses need minding — No suitable place for children to work there — selves — Swill not properly disposed of. leaving sour smell under kitchen windows —

A very good orchard, but in the cattle fruit left — Two good cisterns — both requiring repair — Wood & coal easily accessible — Supplies must be hauled about 25 miles over fair roads — all should be bought in St. Louis — Could save at least $1000 — per year probably, as now 10% is added to cost & freight by Merchants — Healthful — Sightly place and well located for [illegible] work —

Articles wanted at "Boys' Boarding School -
at Sitka, Alaska - These can be purchased
there, and so expense of freight charges saved -
The money to pay for these articles is therefore asked for -

Dormitory

8 pr. curtains, 40 cts a window -		3.20
75 sheets -	about	25.50 -
50 pillow-cases -		5.00

25 Bed-quilts -
If not weighing over 4 lbs. a quilt can go
by Post-Office at rate of 16 cts. a lb.
Wall-pockets for holding brush, comb. needles, cotton etc.
Pincushions, small comb, cotton, buttons, pins, soap.
wash-rags - towels - Chromos, Engravings, Mottoes

Reading-Room -

3 pr. curtains. 2½ yds. long - 1¼ wide - Cheese-cloth.
1 Table-cover - 3½ yds. by 2 - Chromos, Mot-
-toes Engravings, Texts, Cards, Tidies, Mats and
Fancy Articles - Games - Picture Books of Ani-
-mals - flowers, birds, fish etc - Also Illustrated
Magazines and papers - Pens, pen-wipers, paper,
lead-pencils, copy-books, and drawing-books -

Hospital -

4 pr. of curtains same as in Reading-room -
10 Ticks 1¼ yd. by 2¼ - 12 sheets - 1¼ by 2¼ yds -
12 pillow-cases 3/4 yd. by ½ - 6 Bed-quilts -
6 combs - 6 Brushes - 12 Towels - Fancy-articles to
make the room bright and attractive, Pictures,
chromos - mottoes etc -

School-Room -

Drawing-Books, Alphabet-cards, Writing-
Books, Pens & Pen-wipers -

Many of the above articles can be sent thro the
Post-Office - Please report what is done, to Mrs. C.
H. Langdon - Sec. 23 Centre St - New-York city. 3865
Mention the money-value of contributions -
Direct parcels to Miss O. E. Austin, Sitka - Alaska -

Work for Mission-Bands and Soueties, or other friends.— Who will send money this winter before March 31/82 to pay for objects sub-joined? Where there is no Presb. Treasurer, nor one in the Synod, forward money, specifying object, to Mrs M. E. Boyd, 23 Centre St. New York City. 1863.

Needed for Mission-Building at Chilcat Alaska.

9	rooms —	$100 each —	$900.00
10	Kegs of Nails —	$5 "	50.00
15	Windows and Frames —	$10. "	150.00
17	Doors " "	$10 "	170.00
30	School & church seats —	$15 "	450.00
2	Stoves at	$15 "	30.00
1	Stove "	$30	30.00
2	chimneys	$25 "	50.00
	Paint —		100.00
	Carpenters' tools —		70.00
			$2000.00 —
1	Flag $15 —		
1	Pump —		

For Mission House at Sitka. Alaska —

50	School & Church Seats —	$10 each —	$500.00
30	Bedsteads	$5 "	150.00
1	Kitchen Stove (very large)		75.00
	Furniture —		
1	Box Carpenter's Tools —		75.00
1	Flag —		15.00
2	Lights —		25.00
2	Swinging, or Bracket Lamps —	$2.00 ea —	4.00
6	Hoes —		
6	wash-boards —		
1	Pump —		
1	Grindo-stone —		2.00
1	Sewing-Machine —		
	Irons —		

Notice to Teachers appointed to New-Mexico -

The directions given to teachers going to Utah may be of equal service to you - only your salary will be as promised to each separately -

Also in order to go into New-Mexico in company, you are to meet (D.V.) at the Depot at Kansas City - Missouri - on Wednesday morning Sept. 14th next - unless you receive later word to the contrary -

At Kansas City you will find Rev. Timothy Hill D.D. or any of our Presbyterian Pastors there most willing to give you any advice or assistance needed.

You will go by Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé R. Road -

Please write to Mr. C. B. Eaton - 25 Centre St. New-York city - by middle of August - saying to what place you wish to go -

If your location is not determined on before you leave home - ask Mr. Eaton to decide to what point you had better go -

H. & H. Hained Sec -

July 9/64 -

List of specials each month in H. M. Monthly — with responses — two months

I enclose this slip as suggestive of some of Harlan's imperative needs:

1. ~~Webster's International Dictionary, or its equivalent.~~
2. Some good Encyclopedia, like the Britanica -
3. Quite a number of Maynard's paper back Classical series, such as Carlyle's Heroes, Goldsmith's writings, Longfellow's and Whittier's poems, — but in all cases, as many as a doz. of the same kind.
4. About 75 copies of Pentecostal Hymns for chapel services, our present supply being unfit for use, or rather worn out.

TO THE OFFICE CONFERENCE:

As a result of my recent visitation of GOOD WILL, ANADARKO, ELM SPRING, DWIGHT and TUCSON, I beg leave to submit the following recommendations for consideration and action:

1. GOODWILL.

(a) That the school be continued.

(b) That a reorganization be effected in the interests of economy in proportion to the number and ages of the pupils.

(c) That a special provision be made to establish closer relations between the school and the Indians.

(d) That the farm, or at least such a part thereof as cannot be utilized profitably for the needs of the school, be leased until larger boys can be secured in such numbers as to justify more attention to agricultural training.

(e) That provision be made for the extension of the shop work.

2. ANADARKO.

On account of the poor water supply and the condition of the Indians, I feel that the opening of the school would involve too great an expenditure in the way of building and too much canvassing to justify such action at this time.

3. ELM SPRING.

(a) That Elm Spring be made a school for 40 girls with 4 women workers, 2 teachers and 2 matrons.

(b) To meet this enlargement that a Dormitory be erected at an approximate cost of from $8,000 to $10,000, exclusive of the donations that can be secured locally. On account of the condition of the buildings I regard this enlargement as inoperative if the school is to be continued.

4. DWIGHT.

In view of the fact that the present force can take care of a larger number at only a slightly increased cost, I recommend that as soon as finances will permit our Dormitory capacity be increased.

5. TUCSON.

(a) That formal instruction be given to more mature girls in cooking, sewing and baking, in addition to and separate from the routine work of the Home.

(b) That the following buildings should be remodeled and additions made: shop, barn, laundry, pump house, bakery and bee-shed.

(c) That outdoor ~~Dormitories~~ space be provided.

(d) That an expert be obtained to make a survey of the drainage plant and give cost of remodeling ~~xx~~ the sewerage plant.

(e) That a plan be prepared for developing the planting of fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs about the grounds.

(f) That the position of Field Matron among the Papagoes be created as a part of and under the direction of the Training School. This would not require any additional expenditure as it would be my idea, in the event of the adoption of this recommendation, to transfer Miss Shaver to this position.

Respectfully submitted,

Superintendent.

A/C

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CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Present: Drs. Thompson and Dixon and Moffett and Mr. McAfee.

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Indian Plan presented by Dr. Moffett.

Page 2. General and District Missionaries: What shall be Dr. Moffett's relation to the local fields? Supervision from the office. Closer supervision on the field seems of great advantage locally? E/g. Our Sioux work. Dr. Moffett feels that the plan submitted allows the necessary field supervision with least cost; he had the thought that they might have to the Indian work much the same relation as the pastor-evangelists to the white work. - Defer.

Field Workers: Wives of missionaries commissioned? Dr. Moffett urges it - 1 - for the sake of the railroad reduced rates. 2 - for the sake of the work they are doing. 3 - that they would have a separate salary.

Lay-women - government matron and our workers.

There should be no official relation between our workers and those of the Government?

Lay-women not under government employ should be employed by our Woman's Board.

Defer.

Page 3. Equipment of field and Development.

House of Missionary
School house and chapel } These are named as essential.

Page 4. Training School.

Bible Training School. - Approve article.

Expenses of missionaries to conferences.

To be paid by Board? - Defer.

Pages 4 & 5. Prefer first form, page 4.

Page 5. Student Secretary - rather Student Evangelist.

20,000 Indian boys and girls in Government Schools.

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Present: Drs. Thompson, Dixon and Moffett, Mr. McAfee.

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Indian Plan - again presented by Dr. Moffett.

Page 2. General and District Missionaries.
Omit special "set up" and list of new supervising officers; let such men as are on the field and have proved their ability to look after the general work, be given authority for field supervision when thought best by the office and so commissioned when approved by Presbytery.
Let statement be revised and shortened in line with above.

Page 2. Wives of Missionaries commissioned?
Take up with Woman's Board.

Lay-woman - government matron and our worker?
Let statement be revised so that there will be no suggested official relation between us and the Government.

Page 3. Equipment and Development
Approve Dr. Moffett's revised paragraph as read by him.

Page 4. Expenses of Missionaries to Indian Conferences } (Cancelled Jan.22nd)
Approve their payment by the Board }

(Exit Mr. McAfee)

Page 5. Student Evangelist
Approve, as a plan for development as the man and money may both be available.

Interdenominational Relations.
Present Dr. Moffett's paper on this subject to the Home Missions Council Executive Committee, meeting on Wednesday (20th).

Minutes Approved January 18, 1909.

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Present: Drs. Thompson, Dixon and Moffett, Mr. Craig.
Mrs. Boole, Mrs. Gildersleeve, Misses Lincoln and Petrie.
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Indian Plan: Appointment by Woman's Board of the wives of the missionaries - Cannot Approve.
Home Board cannot appoint the missionaries' wives.

Field women workers: "Bible reader"is preferred to "lay-woman".
Where no Government matron is on field, shall the Woman's Board make it their policy to place the women on the field to do work of field matron and Bible reader?
Approve, - but omitting the clause "ordinarily in groups of three" etc.

Expenses to the annual conferences.
Have no general decision that the expenses be paid. It can be taken up with each case, providing for expenses when best.

Omit "independently of meetings of Presbytery" etc.
See page 4 of plan.

Omit also Henry Kendall College (Plan page 4) - no longer our work.

Report made by Mr. Craig for plans for drawing out more largely the local resources in various fields making an illustration of Tucson school. He reported appointment of Mr. Lawrence as principal of that school.

Budget taken up in detail under reading of Mr. Craig, members of conference discussing. (See records of School Department for details of explanation.)

The following statement called out by members of conference

As regards Canado no appropriation made but plans are forming for opening school during fiscal year in accordance with promises made to field and to contributors.

Statement made that several schools are depending for school expenses upon local resources or individual assistance from personal friends of the staff. This in explanation of the low estimates in several instances.

Question raised as to whether larger allowance should not be made for repairs in several schools. Suggested that need may be met by lump appropriations to be drawn upon as exigencies may demand.

Special attention called to urgent need of further school work at Palmerejo on San German field in acceptance of generous offer of local support. Recognition made of valuable work done by the Porto Rican lady teacher in the mission school at San German proper.

Mrs. Thompson, after personal inspection, raised question of ability of hospital at San Juan to sustain proposed cut of $700, more or less, in expense budget. Others esteemed cut feasible. Further suggested that Doctor Dunnaway now on salary be replaced by an interne without salary. Latter suggestion referred to office for further consideration.

Recommended by office of Woman's Board and voted by conference that

"Where the amount received for board in boarding schools is in excess of the amount granted this excess will be given as additional grant."

Announced by office that special effort is to be made during the year to guard against exceeding budget estimates of expense. To insure this result, voted that following memorandum be adopted as sentiment of conference:

"That at the earliest possible moment the Superintendent of the School Department inform the superintendents and principals of our schools of the amount granted for the year for current expenses, repairs and improvements; and inform them also that the Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions will honor requisitions each month for sums not to exceed the pro rata amount of said appropriation."

Voted, that additional $320. be appropriated for work in Kansas City, Kansas, provided that Kansas City and Topeka Presbyteries furnish the funds.

Voted, that the budget, as a whole, be adopted.

Voted, that the following memorandum be adopted and copy sent to schools and constituency concerned:

"Inasmuch as a good public school system has now been established in Utah, it is recommended that in places where regular evangelistic service is held, the day schools be closed. This will enable the Board to strengthen the work of the academies, which are our best hope for the Christian education of the children of Utah."

Informal report presented by special committee on investigation of fields. Details of their valued and indefatigable labors during the year appear in the records of the Board, and especially of the Woman's Board.

Conference adjourned.

J. H. McAfee, Clerk of Conference.

Gen. Bridges to contract for girls cri-
minality do not commence to control.
Feb 24. Rec. much amusement & enter-
tainment from Jan 6th Jan. Jan entries.
Comm. felt that Plan was for Glasgow
to begin on urban lands in hand. Comm.
thought that the outlay was to large.
Could start with funds & bonds & lands
& girls farm in Ottawa school & build for
$ 6-000. ~~Ad Council~~

If you furnish suitable buildings & facilities
Dr Roberts would lay good foundation
a good working thing -
Our Byron mile trail in fed land.
Are in touch for land until we can tell what
we want —

Immigration 108 afric.

Boys can give their help ~~not~~ can be
made to help the war

$ 6-000 to begin with. Am ad-1000
land for boys will girls-place
Comm. Dr Bernard.

Mc Allister,
the Baptist people did not like
this bargain - Mr McAllister
proposes to build Bridge here
Clear of ice in the Fall. Hauls
in Lumber & provisions & will pile us
a good. Have had 500 dead-
ening Dr Hill will see if Dr
Wilson will allow it to go out
Mare

Old Bright -
Bis Merkel has labored under trying circumstances. Has had
no Salary. Would do well as a
teacher. Has no Children of Le
own - has a Hof dwelling about
12. Needs the actual Necessities.
Wants the Oil

Childes Harbor. C
Israel send no teacher wanted
there is a minister there.

Tuloa
Ask for nieces in Leeches Salary

Ayaka His portion last month to myself
Planting a Grand - will have to be done next
year after January
Kandalu Retired just now is come with Mission
Fast Smith + Bishop & Dr Hill
Dr Hills thinks that Bro M needs
[illegible]

Tabberah Miss McCombie and
Board to make good to notify the
School as it is beside Carnedin school,
get plenty of scholars. ~~to send~~ send
them from the outer_ end the pupils
to Wandi & Lake Rich.
Ex plans made $230 for hardship
Sch. dept. $150 remains to
paid on present dept.
Lot mid. to select. Dr A. will go
then as com. out pass -
Miss Miller to be retained - Miss Nolan will marry
Park Hill. $681.81 on hand.
$100 is the limit_ Lake in cul
contracts on fiscal. Yet to be
and the above seem other powers from
Board. Secure email mid_
Mr Hafle Works re mid-
forward $70 Pay Rec has paid
money in Bank.

Churches

Dr Hill visited Rec. Considerg - Pleasant Hill as a mod. promising Settl. Read a very interesting Letter from Rev Chamberlain pleading for a teacher - Seven miles from R. R. They could raise something for tuition. Advise writing Rev Chamberlain - that we think Journey & Exp useless & will wait to hear from Dr Hill.

Fort Dodge parish visited that they are perfected but when second - was read - Bishop Hills hos sent down - Thanks & instructions

Went a little E. Inviting. He is going to organize & then report to the Church. If they succeed - he says they can get a Rector & that will finish the church; it is a fine church building, almost finished class - manner can Miss Pauline explain relying & fixed

Whereas there [illegible] for the
better to carrying out of the Will
Lake Teachers Fund, & superintendency

Dr Hills Table.

Manager. Friend Miss Robertson should be appointed directly as she is the Superintendent.

Her two Sisters - Hilly's - one of whom acts as matron Miss Robertson's niece. The younger Sister teaches music & helps - friendly & probably helps in some way to pay her board.

Miss McCormick has charge of the school - is excellent: has STrong mind-influence -

Miss R. & Miss Mc C. do not- affiliate. Miss R. claims that the latter is out-moded in her - old habits. Miss Mc does her work well - Bed- Miss R cannot be Board; no one cared really take her place. Her influence Over girls motion good -

Miss Mc C, would do well for Head.

Miss R [illegible]

Form of Conference
Evening Gathering

Meeting to be plain. Simple Service
of worship. Object to fill girls for
the hope they will go & make it
easier to make Leaders and
Conference of them, to plan
for their surroundings

Twenty acres of ground
Two hundred & fifty cost of buildings
to be secured by Mr & Mrs
Smith.

Have come to fully new church
ground, & this will be of service
to other buildings. The Ev. Com.
and year ... Two hundred & ...
Have for ...

The maximum of responsibility
is to be looked to the Dr. Ed. Com.
& Bd for board:

Illiterates remitted from this class;
granny of in dense ignorance.
Can not be reached by public
schools as they [illegible] are scattered
five and six miles apart:

Work of the school to be done by
pupils, with some one to supervise
and. Education simple - suited
for, rendering pure & [illegible] good
homes. Take highest for
normal teachers & continue educa-
tion.

Earth engulfed breaking the
[illegible] into three and [illegible]
Lake Chaos - 120 Chaos at-
by Comte than 18 mo
[illegible] the [illegible]

completion.

A new name suggested, as a new life was to be elected and it seems to have some name with some of a religious significations.

Mr Dodge suggested burning little Books with Names of 10 to 20 100, to amount of ten dollars in each, and young ladies take them leave books with them as their Leaving Vacations & sell them. This idea was suggested by young Ladies of Dr J. Hall's church to Mrs Dodge.

Dr Vincents young Ladies already interested.

Dear Linda